

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1916

NO. 27

## Two Mass Meetings Record for Richmond

Last evening a mass meeting was held at the Tenth-street Auditorium called for the purpose of organizing the Law and Order Defense League.

Leading citizens have decided to test the strength of tenderloin sympathizers, which will result in a fight to the finish.

District Attorney Johnston is reported to have passed the Peterson case to the grand jury, which body has refused to act until that re-

verend gentleman received his preliminary hearing before Judge H. E. Jacobs. Attorneys T. H. DeLap and C. D. Horner were employed by the defense committee to act for Reverend Peterson. Herbert F. Briggs of San Francisco and W. S. Tinning of Martinez have been retained to assist the district attorney's office for the people.

It is reported that sentiment is being worked up favoring the recall of District Attorney Johnston.

## Albany Man Accepts Position in Europe.

Frank P. Littlefield of 1931 Virginia street left Sunday for Amsterdam, Holland, where he will assume the position of chief engineer on the steamship Columbia for the new Pacific Mail company. Littlefield is well known on the San Francisco waterfront, having been for nine years connected with the army transport service on the Buford. He resigned his position on the Matsonia Friday to take the Columbia, and applied for his passports Saturday.

## Richmond Is Proud of Her Baseball Team

Manager Bert Curry of the Richmond baseball team started a winning streak last Sunday when the Elks gave the Modesto Reds a surprise by defeating the valley team by a score of 7 to 2. Manager Curry has strengthened the home

team by adding some first-class talent. Richmond now has one of the best baseball teams in the bay district, not excepting the "big brush" talent. Turn out and boost the boys. No better advertising medium than a good baseball team for lively Richmond.

## Mrs. E. M. Ferguson Encored in San Rafael

For acoustic properties the Victoria Building in San Rafael is pronounced by singers the best in the bay cities. Mrs. E. M. Ferguson, sang there last week at a bridge party of 100 and delighted the guests with her voice, the technique of which was exquisitely brought out by the perfect acoustics, eliciting

many encores. Mrs. Ferguson is now occupying her beautiful summer home in the Rosa valley city, where in company with her little daughter she will remain until August when she will return to Richmond. Mr. Ferguson will make week end trips to the country home via out by the new ferry route.

## Good Platform For Any Family.

Live within your means, save a little money, acquire a little property. Teach your children to not be ashamed to work at any honest labor and shun idleness. Avoid if possible, having them grow up with the idea of getting soft jobs from the public.

Prepare plain food at home instead of buying high-priced canned stuff and delicatessen supplies. Teach the girls to make their own clothes, trim their own hats and keep accounts of their expenses. Let the family respect industry and cultivate harmless and inexpensive amusements.

## Voters to Register Party Affiliation.

All persons who failed to give their party affiliations the last time they registered must again register in order to vote at the August primary election. County Clerk J. H. Wells is sending out the following notice, which reads:

"In looking over your affidavit of registration I discovered that when you registered you failed to state your party affiliation; probably due to a misunderstanding of the law. If you desire to vote for any of the party candidates, (viz.,

assemblyman, senator, representatives in congress and United States senator) at the primary election to be held on August 29, 1916, it will be necessary for you to go before one of the registration deputies and re-register before the 28th day of July, 1916. When you go to register state to the deputy that you have already registered and desire that registration cancelled so that he will be able to fill out the order for cancellation on the new affidavit. Yours respectfully, J. H. WELLS, County Clerk.

## City Briefs.

Fourth of July next.

Cut the grass—the barber will cut your hair.

The Maccabees are organizing a drill team also.

Miss Fitzgerald leads in the 4th of July queen contest.

Boost right along—and keep it up. Cut that "bad" advertising.

The Fourth boosters are going abroad Sunday to advertise Richmond.

Remember it is loaded. Then you won't get funny and shoot the block off your friend.

The Court of Honor entertained Wednesday night. There was in attendance a jolly crowd. Dancing was indulged in, and refreshments were served.

The woman killed by a train at Stege Tuesday night was Mrs. Agnes Westphal of Oakland. The woman was demented, it is said, on account of the recent death of her husband.

Miss Ethelyn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis spent the week visiting relatives in San Francisco.

Tom Marks, expert barber, next to the Terminal newspaper office, has returned from a short vacation to the Southern California beaches. Tom has a fine business, and can afford it.

Sparks from a grass fire Tuesday afternoon set fire to and destroyed one of the two buildings occupied by Frank Moltoza's garage in 8th street just south of Macdonald avenue. Sparks also set fire to the new Cunningham building and the Jones residence but no damage was done. The loss is about \$2000.

Norman H. Matson, former editor of the Richmond Daily News, convicted of criminal libel as the result of articles attacking James P. Arnold in the city election campaign last year, on Thursday paid his fine of \$400, or rather Fred Heckman came here from Richmond and paid it for him. Matson recently lost his appeal and it became necessary to either pay the fine or serve 100 days in jail. A part of the money was raised by subscriptions on the part of members of various labor unions in Richmond. —Martinez Gazette.

## Industrial Comment

Warfare, whether it be between nations, individuals or industries, enriches no one.

Warfare brings no economic good to those who engage in it though it may make some individuals richer.

Through strikes wages were raised in the aggregate \$13,571,700 but the loss to the wage earners amounted to \$87,039,740.

Thus strikes caused a net loss to the workmen and their families in ten years of \$73,464,240. Employers suffered as much more.

This does not count the amount of strike-pay contributed by unions, nor loss of capital, and impaired ability to employ.

In the same period of ten years by friendly arbitration, conciliation and agreement aggregate wages were increased \$75,000,000.

## AVOID RICH MIXTURES

"If the motor oil keeps its lubricating qualities well, it does much to maintain proper temperature of the cylinders, and experience has shown that oil made from asphalt-base crude gives results in this respect."

## Sales Manager Wanted.

The Truman Addition to Richmond wants a party who will take entire charge of the Sales Department, one able to finance the sales, to whom very liberal terms will be made.

Write, stating what qualifications you have, and give reference. Address Room 703, Humboldt Bank Bldg., San Francisco. 23\*

## Local News Items Personal Comment

Mine Host August Bruns of the Terminal Hotel has returned from San Francisco, where he spent a few days recuperating from the la grippe.

Jack Martin lost two suits of clothes, three pairs of trousers and other articles when a room thief visited a Third street and Macdonald avenue rooming house.

Richmond is going to celebrate

With a Big C

The policemen's ball at East Shore Saturday night was one of the biggest and best dances of the season. There were 500 couples in attendance, and a jolly crowd "treaded on corns" and "bumped good-naturedly" throughout the program.

James Edward Conke, once with Billy Emerson the minstrel, at the old Bush Street Theater, but now in business in Richmond, has been appointed salesman for the Baldwin Piano Co. Jim "fits in" good. He is a fine musician, plays any instrument, and then, he is a good salesman, just what the Baldwin company want.

Berkeley has abolished the business licenses of drug stores, real estate firms and expressmen, reducing the annual revenue of the city \$1900. The line of distinction is not clear. It would seem that the above lines of business should bear their share of a tax that exacts a premium on energy and enterprise and is as unpopular a tax as the antiquated poll tax.

## Richmond's Suburb—Albany.

Mr. Flores is completing a cosy cottage in Garfield street.

City Clerk Nickerson is expected home tomorrow from his vacation.

The Epworth League met at Mrs. A. P. Hanscom's Thursday evening.

Mr. Bryant Thelan, son of the popular contractor, is visiting relatives in Los Gatos.

Mrs. Jennie Prizer and Miss Ella Hill spent the first part of the week visiting in Merced.

Trustees Horbert Dean and family have returned from their vacation spent in the Russian River country.

Trustee Daniels of the town board is contemplating going into the valleys to sell Albany property.

Miss McCoy, Miss Young, Miss Wheeler, Miss Kell and other teachers in the Albany schools, are in the Yosemite valley.

The Misses Alice and Rose Glavinovich, daughters of the town marshal, are spending their vacation in the Yosemite valley.

Pope, the Albany druggist, is doing a nice business, and has opened another store at the county line in Rust. Pope is a live wire.

Robert C. McCulloch and Miss Nellie Dooley were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, June 18, 1916. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McCulloch of Albany. The bride is a charming Oakland girl. The newlyweds are touring Southern California. On their return they will reside at Dartmouth and Evelyn, Albany.

Supt. of Schools George W. Frick in his speech before the graduating class Friday, paid a fine tribute to the board of education of Albany, and in a reminiscent way made comparisons with the present up-to-the-minute schools and the crude facilities when the old Miller barn was used as a class room at the county line. Supt. Frick had a good word for the efficiency of the teachers, as well as the board.

## EAGLES TO HAVE FLOAT

The local lodge of Eagles have decided to have a float in 4th of July parade. The float will be emblematic of the order. A dance, with refreshments, will be part of the program arranged by the Eagles for the celebration.

Wednesday, June 21, was the longest day of the year and a perfect one for climate.

State Treasurer Richardson says that California has in the banks of the state subject to call \$9,243,665.

Mrs. E. M. Ferguson and little daughter left for their summer home in Ross Valley Wednesday. They will return in August.

The greatest inducement that can be offered capital to invest in California is the assurance that it will not be taxed and legislated out of existence.

Ira S. Pearce formerly chief clerk at the Santa Fe in Richmond, came in from the valley towns of the Santa Fe system Monday and visited with his family.

E. C. Lee (Slim), formerly of Richmond, but now employed in Stockton, was in town a few hours Tuesday. E. C. says that Stockton is the liveliest of the valley cities.

The Alameda County Letter Carriers held their annual picnic last Sunday at Idora Park. The tug of war between the carriers and the Oakland policemen was one of the features of the entertainment.

Rev. Asa Preston, the pioneer Methodist preacher who recently died in Oakland, preached the first protestant sermon in San Francisco in 1849, in the Blue Tent, which later became the location of the First M. E. church, at Powell and Washington. He was a native of Pennsylvania and was 80 years old.

## Richmond Again Enters the Limelight

Railroad avenue featured front pages of the daily press bordering San Francisco bay counties, caused by accusation that Rev. P. E. Peterson, Methodist pastor of Richmond, accepted a bribe from Grace Miller, keeper of an alleged house of ill fame. Rev. Peterson furnished bondsmen who put up \$4,000 for his appearance in court.

District Attorney T. D. Johnston must "make good" on evidence collected against the reverend gentleman, who claims a "frame up" caused his arrest.

The district attorney is held responsible for legal acts of deputies and it is up to that officer to make a clean case of bribery or admit error for lack of evidence.

Mass meetings of sympathizers who believe an injustice has been done Rev. Peterson were held and resulted in two police officers' suspension from the regular force.

Should the outcome of the hearing prove a case against the pastor the suspended officers must be reinstated to former positions and the city may face damage suits.

Excitement often cause impulsive acts; calmness chagrins mass assemblages, swayed by passionate oratory.

The following quotations are gems for thought:

"Explosive tempers, who destroy their poise of character, and make bad blood! It is a question whether the great majority of people do not ruin their lives and mar their happiness by lack of self-control. How few people we meet in life who are well balanced, who have that exquisite poise which is characteristic of the finished character!"

"Self-control is strength; Right Thought is mastery; Calmness is power."

## Municipal Baths Coming Standard to Furnish Water

The Richmond Terminal newspaper was the first to start the salt water plunge baths, and urged Mayor Garrard to promote the plan by connecting the municipal baths with the Standard Oil Co.'s offer. The matter is now being promoted by the Councilman Penry, and he is to be commended for exerting his influence in this direction.

Nearly all the interior and smaller towns of the state have municipal baths, a swimming tank for the young and old to disport themselves in, a healthful exercise. Richmond will have a fine natatorium, made possible by the generous offer of the Standard Oil, and the activity of the city officials.

## JUST THE SAME.

Don't get a big head on your job, Though your work be O. K. Don't think the paper would suspend If you should pass away.

And, though you are a useful man And greatly aid the game, If you should die the good old sheet Would come out just the same.

There is no man who holds a job Whose place the boss can't fill, And even if the boss should go The biz would run on still.

The editors and other stars Who've won renown and fame, Should they all go the good old sheet Would come out just the same. —Tom W. Jackson in Editor and Publisher.

**Red Crown**  
The Gasoline of Quality

For More Power, Insist on the Straight Distilled, All-Refinery Gas

**NOT A MIXTURE**

Standard Oil Company (California) Richmond

**FOR THE JUNE BRIDE**

The latest designs in Table Silver. The California Burl Redwood, silver mounted and plain, a pretty and USEFUL GIFT.

A new selection of Pottery, a real ornament and moderately priced. ELECTRIC LAMPS and other articles suitable for the occasion.

**A. F. EDWARDS**  
1227-29 Broadway  
OAKLAND, California

[Established 1879]

**Automatic Eyeglass Holders**  
Chain Guards, Hooks

HAIR PINS and EAR LOOPS  
Two Finger Piece Mountings  
Expert Eye Examinations  
Lenses of all kinds  
Nose Clips to Fit any Nose  
Frames to fit the Features are a few of the Eye helps offered by

**F. W. LAUFER** OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland

**A New Up-to-Date DRUG STORE In RUST**

A complete and fresh stock of Candies, Ice Cream, Cigars, Drugs, Periodicals, Stationery and Eastman Films. Developing & Printing. Miss Laird, Mgr. **CUT RATE PRICES—FREE DELIVERY**

**The Albany Drug Co.** (Two Stores)  
Rust Store—San Pablo Ave., opp. Fairmont Ave. Phone Berkeley 9402-J3. Albany Store—Cor. Main St. & San Pablo Ave. Phone Berkeley 8063.

**The Terminal** Oldest Newspaper in Richmond



# Weekly Summary of World's News

## MILITIAMEN FROM ALL STATES TO BE MUSTERED FOR SERVICE

Officers and Men Welcome the News From Washington—They Are Well Equipped and Ready to Mobilize on Notice

Washington.—Virtually the entire mobile strength of the National Guard of all states and the District of Columbia was ordered mustered into the Federal service last Sunday night by President Wilson. About 100,000 men are expected to respond to the call. They will be mobilized immediately for such service on the Mexican border as may later be assigned to them.

General Frederick Funston, commanding the border forces, will designate the time and place for movement of the guardsmen to the international line as the occasion shall require.

In announcing the orders Secretary Baker said the state forces would be employed only to guard the border and that no additional troop movements into Mexico were contemplated except in pursuit of raiders.

Simultaneously with the National Guard call, Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department ordered additional war vessels to Mexican waters on both coasts to safeguard American lives.

At the War, Navy and State departments it was stated that no new advances as to the situation in Mexico had come to precipitate the new orders.

Within the last two weeks, however, tension has been increasing steadily. The crisis presented by General Carranza's note demanding the recall of General Pershing's expeditionary force has been followed by a virtual ultimatum served on the American officer by General Trevino, the Mexican commander in Chihuahua.

San Francisco.—Immediately on receipt of the news that the President had called the militia of the states to mobilize for the Mexican border, officers and men of the National Guard of California expressed enthusiasm. At the armory, Fourteenth and Mission streets, there assembled

a group of officers and men, who, during the afternoon, said in unison they hoped they would be summoned to the front and not left behind to garrison army posts in the absence of regular troops.

"We are ready," said Colonel Henry G. Mathewson of Alameda, chief of artillery for the National Guard of California. "The strength of the militia of this State is approximately 4000. Our equipment is modern and complete, and in two days we can entrain for Mexico."

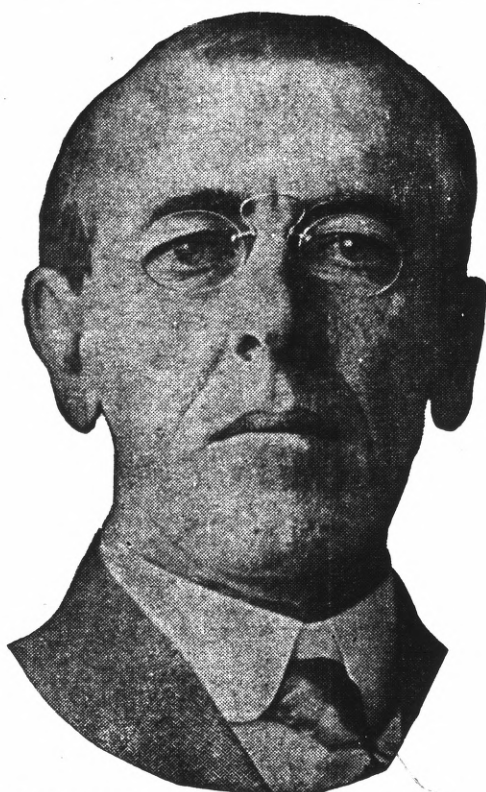
"The first move on receiving the official call will be to assemble the men and fill up the ranks. Sixty-five is the minimum strength. From the office of the Adjutant-General in Sacramento there was issued a month ago rules and regulations for the mobilization of organized militia and volunteers when called into service, and these rules and regulations will be followed closely."

Sacramento.—The call issued by Secretary of War Newton Baker to the Governor of California was given out here late last Sunday night by Adjutant-General Thomas. The Adjutant-General's office is engaged in sending out telegrams ordering the mobilization of all the mobile units of the California National Guard. This includes all the militia forces except the naval militia and the twelve companies of coast artillery.

Los Angeles.—Orders to call out the National Guard of California at once were issued to Adjutant-General Charles W. Thomas, Jr., late last Sunday night by Newton Thompson, acting Governor of California.

The order followed a long-distance telephone conversation between the acting Governor, at his home in Alhambra, near here, and General Thomas at Sacramento.

"Adjutant-General Thomas informed me by telephone of the receipt of orders from Washington to mobilize the National Guard, and I instructed him to comply at once," he said.



## WILSON AND MARSHALL TO HEAD THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

President, in Washington, Hears Applause Over Long Distance Phone and Says "I'm Very Grateful" and Retires for the Night

Washington.—When President Wilson was notified that he had been nominated by acclamation at the St. Louis convention his only comment was:

"I am very grateful."

At the conclusion of the 45-minute demonstration in his honor at the convention the President retired for the night.

Convention Hall, St. Louis.—At six minutes before midnight, June 15, Woodrow Wilson was renominated for President by the Democratic convention. Four minutes later Thomas Riley Marshall was renominated.

The nomination of Wilson was unanimous—quite. Robert Emmet Burke of Illinois voted "no" when at 11:54 Senator Hughes of New Jersey moved to nominate the President by acclamation.

When Burke, who came to St. Louis for the express purpose of voting against Wilson, had shouted his "no," Chairman James thundered:

"I declare Woodrow Wilson the nominee of this convention by a vote of 1092 to 1."

President Wilson listened to the demonstration at the end of a telephone wire that extended to the speaker's stand. A megaphone was attached to the receiver in the Coliseum. Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota notified him at the instant of his nomination.

Wilson and Marshall will be sent into the campaign on a platform which declares:

FOR Americanism and against hypocrisies of Americanism.

FOR the enfranchisement of women—by the States.

FOR a continuance of the present policy in Mexico.

FOR a continuance of the President's foreign policy.

FOR all the declarations of the Baltimore platform save the anti-second term plank and the plank favoring the exemption of tolls for American ships passing through the Panama canal.

A demonstration lasting forty-five minutes followed the placing of Wilson's name before the convention by Judge Westcott of New Jersey. The same jurist made the nominating speech at Baltimore four years ago.

Many brief second speeches were made from States considered doubtful in the coming campaign. Judson Harmon, who opposed the President at Baltimore as a rival candidate, made a second speech.

The nomination of Marshall was unanimous. All the several aspirants for the honor withdrew, including Roger Sullivan of Chicago and Governor Major of Missouri.

William Jennings Bryan stirred the delegates at the beginning of the session by a rousing repetition of his "pacifist" lecture with especial reference to Wilson.

All the speakers of the session, which followed the clock far around the corner of midnight, resounded the "Wilson has kept us out of war" keynote sounded by Glynn.

Each of the many seconding speeches took up the same theme. Each was a paraphrase of the speeches of Glynn and James and the heated address of Bryan. A monster demonstration with more noise than real enthusiasm followed the nominating of Wilson by Westcott.

Banners were carried about the hall and a wild yell broke out when a great picture of Wilson was unrolled.

But a small part of the delegates marched. Compared to the riotous outbreak at Baltimore it was an unexciting affair.

The delegates, many of them coatless, sweltered in a stifling atmosphere as they listened to a Niagara of oratory.

After the incident of Burke's negative vote, Senator Kern nominated Marshall. That nomination went through by acclamation. There was no opposition.

## FIVE LIVES LOST WHEN TWO OF THE BEAR'S LIFEBOATS CAPSIZE

Passengers and Crew Landed Through Surf Suffer From Shock and Exposure; Call Is Answered by Old Battleship Oregon

Eureka.—Two men and three women are dead—drowned when two of the lifeboats capsized at the mouth of Bear river, but all the rest of the crew and passengers of the steamer Bear, that went hard and fast on the rocks off Blunt's Reef Wednesday night, June 14th, are accounted for.

Purser C. F. Heywood's final tally showed 206 survivors on shore, counting Captain Nopander and over a score of the crew. Of these 109 passengers and sixty-four of the crew were landed at Eureka, twenty-nine came ashore alive at Capetown.

On board the Bear when she struck were 211 souls, including the crew of eighty-four. The passenger list originally brought the total to 212, but one woman cancelled her ticket just before the steamer left Portland.

Captain Nopander said that at the time the Bear went ashore he was taking every possible precaution for the safe handling of the ship in foggy weather.

"There were five of us on watch," he said, "at the time she struck. The sounding machine was going continually. When the soundings showed 28 and 30 fathoms we headed the ship off shore until we got to bottom. We changed the course slightly south, and a few minutes later the ship struck."

Navigators here, familiar with the coast, said that the 1906 earthquake affected the ocean bed in the vicinity of Cape Mendocino and that there are numerous sink holes near Sugar Loaf reef.

Thirteen lifeboats, carrying all the passengers and crew, with the exception of Captain L. M. Nopander and three sailors, who staid with the ship, got away from the Bear in good shape. Nine of them made the Blunt's reef lightship, four miles away. Two were picked up by the tug Relief. Two made land at the mouth of Bear river near the wreck.

The survivors who reached the lightship were taken off by the steamer Grace Dollar and the tug Relief and brought here in fair shape after their experience.

A dense fog lay over the sea when the Bear drove on the reef at Sugar Loaf Rock. The survivors told thrilling stories of the fear and excitement that flashed over the steamer when the vessel struck with a terrific shock.

Many of them were asleep and were awakened when the bow of the Bear lifted on the fog-hidden rocks and the ship came to a violent stop. The passengers poured on deck in their nightclothes, the women screaming with terror and the children crying. For a few minutes panic possessed the passengers.

Assuring them that there was no immediate danger, Captain Nopander and the officers calmed the passengers. As soon as order was restored, the passengers were directed to prepare to leave the vessel. They had plenty of time, as Captain Nopander believed for a while that he could back the Bear off the rocks. However, in the excitement many forgot to dress. All put on life-belts. The women and children gathered in the main cabin, praying and weeping.

Though the steamer's bottom was punctured by the rocks, Captain Nopander found that the inner bottom was intact. In the hour that followed he made several unavailing efforts to back off. Finding that impossible, he sent out the S. O. S. call and prepared to launch the lifeboats.

The call was answered by the old battleship Oregon, then steaming down the coast from Portland to San Francisco, and the steamer Grace Dollar. Under forced draught the bulldog of the Navy tore through the sea under a smother of foam for the stranded steamer, wirelessly the cheering news that she would be there speedily. The Dollar boat made all speed to the wreck, and in answer to the wireless, the tug Relief put out from Eureka with a life-saving crew.

The passengers were told that the rescuing steamers were coming, and reassured by this comforting news they went quietly to the lifeboats. There was no difficulty in launching the thirteen boats in the lee of the stranded steamer.

All got away, except Captain Nopander, Quartermaster Hugo Karsten, Boatswain George Olsen, Winch-driver Walter Willemeyer and the ship's dog, all of whom stayed with the wreck.

As the flotilla moved away from the Bear into the thick night, orders were

issued for the boats to keep together and make for the Blunt's reef lightship four miles away, where they would have the best chance of being picked up by the rescuing vessels now coming fast.

The wind rose and a heavy swell came up.

Eleven of the boats held together, but in the midnight fog two others became separated from the rest. Nine of the eleven, with 130 souls aboard, after eight hours on the rough sea, made the lightship in safety. The other two fell in with the Relief.

Their lot was then easy. Transferred to the Relief and the Grace Dollar, they reached Eureka at 11 o'clock, where the townspeople made them comfortable.

A different fate awaited the two boats lost in the fog.

Losing their bearings, they made for the shore, guided by the sound of the breakers. In the deep darkness they could not see the shore line, and drove into the breakers, not knowing what they would find on the other side.

In the surf the two boats collided. Both were upset, and men, women and children struggled in the water. That so few were drowned here is considered a marvel. No one has been able to tell yet how they did escape.

Thrown into the icy waters, pounded by the breakers, bruised by the rocks, struggling, fighting, despairing, the tangle of human beings was cast up on the beach. Only five were drowned, so far as known, and all the children reached safety.

Sugar Loaf rock, where the Bear struck, juts out of the sea at the outer west end of a long ledge of rocks, known as Blunt's reef, which extends out from Cape Mendocino for about five miles. During the last twenty years a dozen boats have piled up on the reef, with the loss of many lives.

The lane of the coastwise vessels lies from eight to ten miles off the reef, as a strong current runs in toward the rocks. Most of the boats wrecked on the reef have been blown off their course by the high winds that often prevail or have lost their way in the fog.

When the Bear struck she was bound south from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco. The steamer was valued at approximately \$1,000,000 and had been in the Pacific coastwise service ever since she was built at Newport News seven years ago.

Eureka.—A woman passenger's dog was said to have been responsible for the capsizing of the lifeboats and loss of five lives in the surf at Bear river. According to one of the survivors, the dog fell overboard. The woman who owned it grabbed for the animal and in grabbing knocked one of the oars out of the oarlock. This caused the boat to veer into the other lifeboat and in the collision both boats capsized.

Downsville.—Daniel McDowell was placed on trial here June 15 charged with first degree murder in connection with the death at Howland Flat last winter of Charles Cooker. The two men were miners and neighbors and are alleged to have quarreled. The trouble occurred in the dead of winter and all of the subsequent investigation had to be performed by men on snowshoes. McDowell will be defended by C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento.

Chihuahua City, Mex., June 18.—Fevered efforts to bring every unit of the Carranza army of the North to the greatest possible strength for service in the even of hostilities with the United States were being pushed forward here today. A message from General Alvaro Obregon, Mexican Minister of War, directed General Jacinto Trevino, commanding the northern division, to urge patriotic citizens to volunteer that they may be available "to fight the American army in case of a rupture of relations," and to prevent "the further raiding of American territory by armed bandits."

Detroit.—Announcement was made here June 15 of the engagement of Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, to Miss Eleanor Clay, daughter of Mrs. William Clay of this city. Miss Clay is the niece of the late Joseph L. Hudson, founder of the J. L. Hudson Company, the biggest department store in the state.

New York.—The X-ray examination made to determine the condition of Theodore Roosevelt, who suffered severe pain in his side, disclosed that several small tendons attached to one of his ribs, had snapped. The injury, due to violent coughing, is not serious.

Washington.—Consular advice reported the American steamer Carlyn ashore in the White Sea near Archangel, Russia, probably a total loss. All the crew were saved and taken to Archangel.

## GOLDEN STATE NEWS

TERSLEY TOLD

Oakland.—Pickpockets are reported to be at work here.

Stockton.—Work has begun here on the new \$25,000 armory.

Gridley.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Taylor was held here Tuesday, June 13.

Auburn.—Two men working for Marsh Brothers on road work were injured in a delayed blast.

Marysville.—C. A. Hedges has been elected eminent commander of the local Knights Templar No. 7.

Stockton.—Stockton's new 27-acre park has been named Blivenido, Spanish word meaning "welcome."

Yuba City.—The new silo and barn on the ranch of Herman E. Berg was destroyed by fire causing loss of \$6000.

Sausalito.—Stella Agatha Cottrell and Francis Joseph Thoney were married here Wednesday morning, June 14th.

Berkeley.—The Hawaii scholarship of the University of California has been awarded to Miss Bernice Smith of Honolulu.

San Leandro.—Dr. W. A. Schorn, former city trustee, was injured here Monday night, June 12, in an automobile accident.

Oakland.—Nicholas Juraah, prominent leader of the Slavonians in this city, died Tuesday, June 13, as a result of an operation for appendicitis.

Stockton.—Investigation by the police revealed that Mrs. Hannora Lawrence, aged 75, whose body was found June 13 dangling from a rafter in the basement of her home, committed suicide while in a fit of despondency brought on by the death of her husband.

Redding, June 18.—Six men were stabbed, none fatally, and fifteen Mexicans severely injured in a bloody hand-to-hand conflict between fifty Mexicans and an indeterminate number of Americans on the streets to night following the posting of the President's order to the State troops.

Exeter.—The entire community of Exeter turned out Wednesday night, June 14, for the first Hughes rally held in the San Joaquin valley. The meeting was presided over by R. F. Watt. Speeches were made by Mayor Waddell, F. W. Minter, C. F. Balaam, Banker A. W. Quinn and Dr. A. D. McLean. Arrangements were made for a permanent Hughes organization.

San Francisco.—With all of her pennants aflutter, a band on her hurricane deck playing a medley of hymns militant, myriad streamers of serpentine trailing in her wake, the steamer Yale got away from the dock last Sunday afternoon, bearing 420 Knights Templar from the commanderies of the bay cities and nearly 300 of their ladies, bound for the triennial convocation at Los Angeles. There were 705 all told.

Downsville.—Daniel McDowell was placed on trial here June 15 charged with first degree murder in connection with the death at Howland Flat last winter of Charles Cooker. The two men were miners and neighbors and are alleged to have quarreled. The trouble occurred in the dead of winter and all of the subsequent investigation had to be performed by men on snowshoes. McDowell will be defended by C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento.

Chihuahua City, Mex., June 18.—Fevered efforts to bring every unit of the Carranza army of the North to the greatest possible strength for service in the even of hostilities with the United States were being pushed forward here today. A message from General Alvaro Obregon, Mexican Minister of War, directed General Jacinto Trevino, commanding the northern division, to urge patriotic citizens to volunteer that they may be available "to fight the American army in case of a rupture of relations," and to prevent "the further raiding of American territory by armed bandits."

Detroit.—Announcement was made here June 15 of the engagement of Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, to Miss Eleanor Clay, daughter of Mrs. William Clay of this city. Miss Clay is the niece of the late Joseph L. Hudson, founder of the J. L. Hudson Company, the biggest department store in the state.

New York.—The X-ray examination made to determine the condition of Theodore Roosevelt, who suffered severe pain in his side, disclosed that several small tendons attached to one of his ribs, had snapped. The injury, due to violent coughing, is not serious.

Washington.—Consular advice reported the American steamer Carlyn ashore in the White Sea near Archangel, Russia, probably a total loss. All the crew were saved and taken to Archangel.

## EUROPEAN WAR ZONE ITEMS

### GERMAN

Berlin, June 18.—The text of the official statement follows:

"Western front, at various points on our front between the Franco-Belgian frontier and the Somme there has been lively artillery and patrol activity."

"During the night on the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front), there was patrol fighting for advanced trench sections on the southern slope of Dead Man Hill."

"On the right bank of the river, a French attack in Thiaumont wood, preceded by artillery fire, lasting several hours, broke down. A small first line trench taken by the enemy was cleared during the night."

"Air attacks against military works at Bar de Duc were repeated. A French biplane was brought down near Lassigny by our anti-aircraft guns. In the region of Bezaire la Grande, south of Chat-teau Salins, Lieutenant Wintgens shot down his sixth and Lieutenant Hoendorf his fifth aeroplane. The occupants of one machine were killed. On the evening of the 16th the wreckage of a French biplane brought down in an aerial battle was observed in flames northeast of Hesse Wood."

"Eastern front: General von Lissingen repulsed Russian attacks on the Styk on both sides of Kolki. Between the Kovel-Lutsk road and the Torga sector our troops, in successful engagements captured eleven Russian officers, 3446 men, one cannon and ten machine guns."

"Before General Count von Bothmer's army enemy attacks north of Pzrelowka broke down under our curtain of fire."

The Austrian official statement says:

"Yesterday the garrison of the bridgehead of Czernowitz withdrew before superior enemy fire. During the night the enemy at several points forced a passage of the Pruth and penetrated Czernowitz, which we evacuated."

The statement reports the repulse of the Russian counter-attacks in Volhynia and the gaining of ground north of Gorochoff, north of the Lipa, with the capture of 900 Russian prisoners and three machine guns. It reports the Germans suc-

cessful to the north of Torga, where eleven Russian officers, 3446 men, one gun and ten machine guns were taken.

Russian attacks between Sokul and Kolki are declared to have been repulsed.

### FRENCH

Paris, June 18.—The official communication issued tonight reads:

"On the front north of Verdun the artillery action took on a certain intensity in the region of Hill No. 304 and in the sector north of the Thiaumont fortification. There was no infantry attack."

"The day was calm on the rest of the front except in the Argonne, where mine fighting continued actively in the regions of Bolante, Vauquois and La Fille Mort."

Belgian communication:

"During the morning the Belgian batteries and trench artillery carried out a destructive fire on the German works north of Dixmude."

### BRITISH

London, June 18.—The following communication on operations in Mesopotamia was issued this evening:

"General Lake reports that on the night of June 16-17 the enemy unsuccessfully undertook to bombard our saps on the front of San-nayyat."

"The description in the Turkish communication of June 17 of an attempted English landing on the north bank of the Euphrates was either imaginary or a distorted version of the successful punitive expedition mentioned in the British communication June 16."

London, June 15.—The British official statement issued tonight, says:

"In the last twenty-four hours quiet has prevailed on most parts of the front. Last night there was intermittent shelling on both sides on the front lately retaken by us near Zillebeke, but no infantry action, and the situation is unchanged."

"Today trench mortars and artillery have been active on both sides in the sector about Angres. Mine warfare continued actively in the Loos salient. Otherwise, there were no special incidents."

## GERMAN PRESS GLAD T. R. IS OUT OF RACE

Berlin.—Commenting on the proceedings of the Republican Convention at Chicago, the Cologne "Gazette" says:

"The decision must fill with great satisfaction all friends of a reasonable pacific policy on the part of the United States, the German people among them. Mr. Roosevelt had behaved with so much chivalry and hostility toward Germany that there was real danger that the American policy would definitely take an anti-German and even a warlike course if the Republicans decided for Roosevelt and the American people elected him. But now it seems that it was just this anti-German behavior which broke Roosevelt's neck."

The Cologne "Gazette" declares that all German-Americans want is really a neutral President. It then argues that it will be absolutely necessary for Hughes to do all he can to obtain the German-American vote, since "fusion of the Progressives with the Republican party is out of the question."

## JULIUS KAHN BREAKS FIVE RIBS IN FALL

Washington.—Representative Julius Kahn is confined to his home here suffering with five broken ribs and severe bruises and contusions, received in a fall at Luray, Va.

So serious is his condition that no one is allowed to see him except his physician, Dr. Robert Baker, nurse and Mrs. Kahn.

It will be four or five weeks before he can resume his Congressional duties.

Representative Kahn went to Luray, Va., to view the famous caverns of Luray and to obtain a rest during the national political conventions, during which most of the Congressional business has been suspended.

Friday, June 9, Kahn, while exploring the caverns, slipped and fell on a rocky slope and was injured so badly that his life at that time was despaired of. He was rushed here and has since been at his home.



# Illustrated Special Feature Page

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

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819 Mission Street  
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SAN FRANCISCO

#### LOWEST RATES

75 Rooms	\$2.00 Week
75 "	\$2.50 "
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New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms

Every Modern Up to Date Convenience

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Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath

Double rooms \$1.00 per day, 2 " with bath

Single rooms \$1.50 per day, 1 " with bath

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We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco.

Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at its expense.

F. KLEIN, Manager.

\$685 in San Francisco—NO EXTRAS

The latest beautiful 26 H. P. METZ, five and two passenger, 10-hp. wheel-base, 1000 lb. car, equipped with all modern accessories, including electric starter and lights, storage battery, high tension magneto, one man top, demountable rims, 32-inch x 3 1/2-inch tires, etc. Easy payments—one year's guarantee.

Don't buy till you have seen—here.

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Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Flies, mosquitoes, house flies, etc., and all other insects, no matter how small, are the carriers of disease.

They are the cause of typhoid, cholera, dysentery, and many other diseases.

They are also the cause of much annoyance and discomfort.

They are the cause of much loss of time and money.

They are the cause of much suffering and death.

They are the cause of much trouble and worry.

They are the cause of much pain and distress.

They are the cause of much misery and sorrow.

They are the cause of much grief and anguish.

They are the cause of much despair and hopelessness.

They are the cause of much death and destruction.

They are the cause of much evil and wickedness.

They are the cause of much sin and iniquity.

They are the cause of much hell and damnation.

They are the cause of much suffering and pain.

They are the cause of much trouble and distress.

They are the cause of much grief and sorrow.

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They are the cause of much trouble and distress.

## STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tonic because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tonic acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

## NATURE HIDES ITS SECRETS

Scientists, Using the Finest of Instruments, Admit That They Have Learned But Little.

Greenwich (Eng.) observatory was founded by Charles II, mainly for the purpose of investigating the movements of the moon in the interests of navigation, but though generations of astronomers have in the intervening two and a half centuries been working at the problem the moon has not yet been made amenable to their mathematical treatment. The astronomer-royal, in his report of the work at Greenwich during the last year, calls attention to the increasingly big deviation between the calculated position of the moon in the sky and its real position as shown by the Greenwich observations.

This deviation has lately been increasing in a serious manner, the error last year being more than 12 times as large as it was 20 years ago, the average annual increase amounting in the two decades to half a second of arc in longitude. The cause of the failure of astronomers to make the moon amenable to their exact mathematical based dynamical laws of gravitation, is believed to be some attractive force of which we are at present ignorant, though in all probability one factor is the true shape of the earth, which still awaits accurate determination. Fortunately the chronometer and wireless telegraphy have made enormous practical improvement in lunar observations in ascertaining their position in the trackless oceans.—Westminster Gazette.

## WONDERFUL SKIN RESINOL STOPS SKIN TORMENTS

The soothing, healing resinol soap soothes and cools the irritated skin, and usually stops itching at once. The resinol treatment speedily heals eczema, ringworm, and similar eruptions, and clears away disfiguring pimples even when other treatments have been almost useless.

Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for twenty years. Every druggist sells Resinol ointment and resinol soap.—Adv.

## Maturing the Narcissus.

The narcissus often becomes naturalized when planted in the soil or partial shade, where it will continue to grow, blossom, and multiply for many years without further attention. Simply make a small hole in the soil five or six inches deep, insert the bulb pointed end up, press the soil over the top, and water will do the rest. For naturalizing, avoid planting in rows or rigid geometrical figures. A good plan is to scatter the bulbs like seed and plant where they fall. The method of planting is extensively followed in the home grounds and parks of England and other countries in Europe. In portions of North Carolina, on larger estates along the James river in Virginia, and in old gardens in New England, narcissuses that were planted over half a century ago, are still growing vigorously and every spring produce beautiful displays of blossoms.

## Always Have It on Hand.

Don't wait until you get scalded or burned because that will mean much suffering while you are sending to the dealer's for Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Always have it on hand and be prepared for accidents. The Balsam should give you quick relief.—Adv.

## Merely an Oversight.

Sergeant—There you go, again, shooting too high. What's the matter with you?

Raw Marksmen—Merely an oversight on my part, sergeant.

Always keep Hanford's Balsam on hand for accidents. It's good insurance. Adv.

## Used to Warfare.

Corporal—This is a terrible business. Sergeant—Oh, I don't know. I've lived with my wife's relatives for the last four years.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"I wish success were a woman."

"Why?"

"Then everybody would know its secret."—Detroit Free Press.

## South American Trails



THE HIGH DESERTS OF PERU

PROBABLY no place in the world gives the traveler more contrasts in trail, scenery and climate than do the Andes in the last range of the Cordillera. From the barren snow line at the ridge down to the headwaters of the great Amazon system is but a few hundred miles, yet in this distance four distinct changes in the fauna and flora are apparent. Starting over a hard open road where we made eighteen or twenty miles a day, the trail winds down through a rolling country until the last pass is crossed and the first signs of tropical vegetation appear, writes Lee Garnett Day, of the Collins-Day South American expedition, in the American Museum Journal. Then through the mountains of the Yungas the route lies over forested hill and dale or along narrow, ledge trails, and eventually reaches lower plains where the freshets turn into narrow streams and the streams at last into rivers. Here amidst the most abundant tropical growth, the paths underfoot more often resembled swamps than terra firma and five or six miles were considered a good day's work. In fact, the stream beds often proved better trails than the machete-cut roads through the palm and canebrakes.

Crossing South America from Mollendo on the west coast to Para on the east, by far the most eventful part of the journey is the 500 miles by mule train from Cochabamba, high in the Cordillera of the Andes, to Todos Santos, the headwaters of the Amazon, 3,400 miles above its mouth. Cochabamba itself is a city of 60,000 inhabitants, the greater number of whom has never left its suburbs. A railroad is in course of construction, but from Arque, the end of the rails, all commerce must pass by mule pack for two days over the bowlders of the river bed. We reached Cochabamba from Mollendo by rail, lake steamer and coach. After crossing the first two ranges of the Cordillera by rail, we ascended the third by pack train starting from Cochabamba. Our party consisted of Messrs. Alfred Collins, Willard Walker, George K. Cherrie, Robert Becker and the writer; and after securing 28 mules, a chief arriero or mule driver, and two Indian helpers, we started for the head of the pass and the tributaries of the great Amazon river beyond.

Mule Trail Hard to Follow. The mule trail from Cochabamba to Todos Santos is far from an easy one to follow, notwithstanding that it is constantly traveled, being the route for most of the commerce between the low hot grazing lands of Bolivia at the eastern base of the Andes, and the high, well-populated tablelands around La Paz, Cochabamba, Oruro and other cities. It is always very narrow, passes through heavy woods, over ridges, along sides of cliffs, up or down a stream, and is often difficult even to locate. Especially is this true in the rainy season when pools of mud and tangled roots' lumber the way in the woods and mule drivers passing previously have often left the path in search of better going, thus making false trails unsafe to follow unless with a very experienced guide.

The short journey up from Cochabamba was hot and dry, over trails covered with white dust, but the last divide we crossed in a thick mist and turning due north from the Santa Cruz trail, seemed suddenly to have entered another country. Almost perpetual rain was now encountered, and the precipitous nature of the descent, about five thousand feet in twenty-four hours, made traveling decidedly uneasy and in parts dangerous, due to the paths being water courses from which all mold had been washed away. Wet, slippery rocks and often quantities of loose, small bowlders, made it necessary to walk most of the way, as the slipping of a mule on the steep incline might be fatal to both rider and animal.

"Get Out If You Can." At Salsipuede ("get out if you can")—there were many places to which this name was applicable—had to dig or cut out a track along the face of a cliff where a slide had occurred, to make room for the pack animals to pass. This was not only difficult to do on account of the steep decline and precarious footing; but also the work had to be very well done because if the pack of a mule should catch against the side of the cliff in

transit, the animal would be tipped over into the River Esprito Santo a thousand feet below.

From Salsipuede onward the mules waded streams, floundered through fallen logs, often on a trail so narrow and so overgrown that it was necessary constantly to use the machete to clear the path of hanging vines and dense undergrowth. On one occasion after eight hours of scrambling and wading through mud and water, Mr. Cherrie's mule slipped in a deep pool of this mud and became tangled in the roots at the bottom, pinning the foot of the rider under it. Mr. Cherrie was held up there deep in the mud until two mule drivers could return to extricate him.

The advantage of having compact units of baggage was made evident in this locality. The jamming of baggage between seasons, had driven some of the mules into a washed-out gulch, while the load on the mule that had caused the halt was being reloaded, a dozen other mules would start exploring the neighboring thickets. Sometimes the whole train would be thrown into confusion and all the pack animals would have to be rounded up and the packs readjusted.

## Animal and Bird Life.

There were no wild animals of a kind to be feared by man along this route. Along the banks of the Chapare we found evidences of tapir, paca, capybara, jaguar, tiger cat, peccary, deer, coat, agouti and others, but the high water, which varies sometimes forty feet between seasons, had driven game to the highlands, making hunting possible only at the highest points along the Mamore. Bird life was most abundant in Bolivia; a collector could spend several seasons to advantage in these little-traveled routes across the South American states. When the incidental mishaps and inconveniences are forgotten, the Bolivian Yungas between Todos Santos and the Chapare may well be compared with other natural wonders. Daily the vistas of palm, fern and floral growth, with cascades, waterfalls and freshets, make a delightful background for the abundant bird and other animal life.

At the beginning of the Chapare the Yungas disappeared and our arriero now led the way down the river bed, or through the cane and bamboo brakes, pushing on through mud and water. Due to good chance our camps remained above water except in two instances. One night in particular the rains filled the Esprito Santo and San Antonio rivers and left us in three feet of water at daybreak.

## Snails Very Nutritious.

"All snails are edible and nutritious," says Canon Hersley in a book on British land and fresh water molluscs, just published. He goes on to say that even the common or garden snail, though insipid, is as nourishing as calf's-foot jelly.

There is a large white-shelled snail called Helix pomatia that is commonly eaten by connoisseurs in the South of England, while all over France, Italy and Spain several species are used as food. In France there are many small farms which yield a good profit to their owners. In the French and Italian quarters of New York snails may be bought, either alive or cooked, and at most of the French restaurants they are served. "Escargots farcis" being the most usual form of dish.

Snails are easy to raise in large quantities. They need time for making their shells, but they do not have to be fed, as they can find their own food, which is exclusively the leaves of many plants. They are most delicious when properly prepared and cooked, and, as Canon Hersley says, as nourishing as calf's-foot jelly.

## Something Accomplished.

"Do you think it does any good to express your feelings on the telephone?"

"Well, it may help to cheer the operator giving her a few laughs if she happens to overhear you."

## Geographically Speaking.

"I have just finished Lansing, Mich.," said the surgeon.

"And I," said the carpenter, "am now engaged in Macon, Ga."

"Wheeling, W. Va., is my next job," said the man with the wheelbarrow.

## ALL "GO HOME" SOME TIME

To Every Inmate of Prison the Period of Freedom Arrives, Either in Life or Death.

Some day—if we live, and there doesn't seem to be much chance of doing around here—we are going out and going home, says a writer in the New Era, Federal penitentiary, Leavenworth.

Even the man who happens to die here is going home, for that matter. It may seem slow, but the time comes eventually for the last "get-up" in prison for every man here. Then it's hike!

It's over to the tailor shop for new clothes from head to foot—and then out and away. No bird will be free than you and I, but we'll not fly high any more. One will start in one direction and one in another. What's the difference? Any road leads to freedom and the main chance.

We shall have the right to work and to carry our wages in our pockets again or put the money in the bank. We shall drink freedom from every water cup, and breathe in liberty from the air itself. We can get off a distance and yell out loud without fear of a calldown.

We can sit and talk it all over at the dinner table with friends and relatives. No one will hands out for potatoes. Some of these days we will tuck a napkin under our chin again and make merry over our pudding. We shall go to bed at night with lights out and know the balm of darkness to the eyes and enjoy the rest it gives the optic nerve.

The day will roll 'round for us to say good-by and go, with heads up, not down.

No more will we feel the weight of bondage or know the pinch of confinement. Everything we do, it will be our pleasure to do, and not our task. We will cast off fetters, not put them on.

We shall despise and feel a horror for anything that curtails our liberties. Habits that make slaves of men will be cast aside, for while serving a prison sentence we are freed of habits that bind us more than any privilege withdrawn here. We will not be slaves to strong drink. We will go out free from its awful bondage. Its case is removed far from us.

We shall not be tempted to profane our lives with evil deeds so long removed from their commitment. We will go out more free from shackles than we have been in years, for bad habits are the hardest shackles to strike from us.

## Made Bachelor Pay for Wife.

A delicate question recently decided by an alderman of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., when he was called upon to adjudicate as to how much it is worth to find a wife for a bachelor, who is anxious to step from bachelorhood into the bliss of married life. Opportunity to determine this question came when a woman brought suit against a man to recover \$100 which she alleged was promised her for finding a wife for her defendant after he had failed in his hunt for a life partner. She claimed that he had expressed great disgust with his condition of bachelorhood and engaged her to hunt him a wife. She stated a woman, introduced her to him and their marriage followed. Following the marriage the husband refused to pay the \$100 he had promised. The alderman, who is a bachelor, ruled that it was well worth \$100 to find a wife for a bachelor, and he gave judgment for the full amount of the claim.

## State Control in England.

A remarkable scheme of state control has been inaugurated at a center in the north of England where 20,000 men are expected to be at work shortly on munitions. To provide for them the government has acquired all shops in the district, and will either allow the late proprietors to sell goods under license only or will in most cases run them under direct control. The government will thus be butchers, bakers, grocers and milkmen to the inhabitants. The main object is to regulate prices and prevent extortion. The liquor control board has already bought all the public houses—about thirty in number—and has thus a monopoly in the district. In some the sale of intoxicants will continue under close restrictions; in others it has been suspended, and some have been turned into lodging houses for work men.

## This Picture and That.

"The populations of the Boer, or farmer republic of South Africa, and of Mississippi have not been unlike, except in language," says Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.

"Both lead plain lives; both alike have their strength constantly renewed, as was that of Antaeus of old, by daily contact with their mother earth."

"Both shoot well, ride well, live an outdoor life and, as a rule, speak candidly without diplomatics. Both have their negro race problem and an overruling race pride molding, coloring, motivating or modifying nearly everything—politics, religion and social life. Both have combined grim humor with cool courage."

Refractory to Anesthesia. Red Cross surgeons find that French soldiers are refractory to anesthesia, taking far larger quantities than usual of chloroform or ether to "put them asleep." This is believed to be due to their habit of drinking wine freely and smoking cigarettes incessantly. So when operating on them the surgeons see that they have their customary wine and cigarettes.

## "ANURIC" The Latest Discovery in Medicine.

WHY SUFFER FROM BACKACHE, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM?

It is now asserted with confidence that these painful effects due to uric acid in the system are entirely eradicated. A remedy, called "ANURIC," has been discovered by Dr. Pierce in his hospital practice, which he believes is thirty-seven times more potent than lithia, and is the cause of a drainage outward of the uric acid with which it comes in contact within the body. It will ward off backache, headache, and the darting pains and aches of articular or muscular rheumatism—of those diseases which are caused by too much uric acid, such as gout, asthma, sciatica, or sore, stiff, aching joints.

When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability. "ANURIC" prolongs life because old people usually suffer from hardening and thickening of the walls of the arteries, due to the excess of uric acid in the blood and tissues.

Dr. Pierce, chief physician at the Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has been testing this wonderful medicine for the relief of overworked and weakened kidneys. The relief obtained by sufferers has been so satisfactory that he has determined to place "ANURIC" with the principal druggists in town where people could get this ready-to-use medicine.

"ANURIC" is not harmful or poisonous, but aids nature in throwing off those poisons within the body which cause so much suffering, pain and misery. If you want quick relief buy it now—or send Dr. Pierce 10c. for trial pkg., or \$1.00 for full treatment. This will prove to you that "Anurie" eliminates uric acid from the system as hot water melts sugar.

## Save Money On Tires

SEND us your tread worn tires and we will half-sell them with UNIVERSAL NEW TREADS, made of best tread rubber, and save you more than 60% of your present cost.

SEND US TWO OLD TIRES: one rim cut with good tread and one worn tread with good fabric and we will rebuild them into one tire, good for 3500 miles at less than 25% of the cost of a new tire. Send for Price List.

Universal Double Tread Tire Co.

171 Twelfth Street Oakland, California

Phone Oak 296

## TRUE SOURCE OF STRENGTH

Liberality of Rich Men Toward Education and Charity Shows America's Greatness.

Americans are the greatest philanthropists in history. During the last year Europe has been deluged by a tornado of blood, but America has been flooded with gifts of gold. Europe, staggering beneath its burden of hate, has fallen down on the stairway of progress, but America, with a passion for human service, has made bright her way by her lavish gifts of wealth and love.

Wealthy Americans gave away during 1914 to educational and charitable institutions \$315,000,000—almost twice the amount given in 1913. Eighteen of the Americans bequeathed sums ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$16,000,000.

While Europe's surplus wealth has been devoted to training and equipping men to slaughter efficiently, America's millions have been devoted to feeding the poor, clothing the naked, healing the sick and enlightening the minds of men, and the largest of these gifts was bequeathed anonymously. This "aged millionaire" asked no other pleasure than the joy of giving. Emerson says, "A great man is always willing to be little."

John D. Rockefeller gave a total of \$5,822,908. His latest bequests were \$3,500,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and \$1,019,908 to the University of Chicago. Andrew Carnegie gave \$2,000,000 to international peace propaganda. Edwin Ginn, the Boston publisher, bequeathed another million for the same work. Francis A. Ogden, a Texan, bequeathed his entire estate, valued at several millions, to the education of the children in rural communities. Others bequeathed their millions to building hospitals and improving the condition of the poor. A grand total of more than \$75,000,000 was left to the colleges.

King-ridden, hate-defiled Europe is reaping the chaos and agony of war; but money-making, service-aspiring America is achieving true grandeur. Carlyle was right: "Oh, it is great, and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier—more blessed, less accursed."—Leslie's Weekly.

## Sore Granulated Eyelids, Eyes

Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Stinging. Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's, 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Freckle Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

## Located.

"Fred, dear, I feel it in my bones that you are going to take me to the theater tonight."

"Which bone, darling?"

"I'm not sure, but I think it's my wishbone."—Michigan Gargoyle.

DON'T GET RUN DOWN. Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Rheumatism, Nervousness, and feel all over aches, a package of MURINE GRAYS AROMATIC SOAP. It never fails. Sold by all Druggists. Sample sent FREE. Address: The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

## Appropriate.

"Delia studied medicine, you know, and I've taken a cooking school course."

"Well?"

"We're going to start a magazine called, 'What to Eat and How to Get Over It.'"

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce Invalide Hotel, Buffalo, for large trial package of "Anurie" for kidneys, cures backache.

## We Get You, Madame.

Mrs. Kewler—Did you ever go to one of those astrologers?



**U.S. Gov. experts report that oils correctly refined from asphalt-base crude "distill without decomposition" (do not break up and lose their lubricating value under cylinder heat) and "are much better adapted to motor cylinders, as far as their carbon-forming proclivities are concerned, than are paraffine-base Pennsylvania oils."**

Motorists who use Zerolene, an oil scientifically refined from asphalt-base crude, back up the experts with reports such as these: "Covered over 16,000 miles without adjusting valves or cleaning out carbon."—"The carbon taken out of this car in 50,000 miles amounted to less than an ounce." Zerolene is for sale at dealers everywhere and at service stations and agencies of the Standard Oil Company.

## ZEROLENE

*the Standard Oil for Motor Cars*

### "The Two Republics."

Several months ago an address, entitled "The Two Republics," was delivered by Honorable Charles Sumner Young before the Anahuac Club of Los Angeles. The address is a review of the history of the relations between the two republics from the time Mexico first declared her independence from her Fatherland. The address has already received favorable criticism from numerous editors and other literary critics throughout the United States.

The address has been published in book form by the Fred S. Lang company, 214 South Hill Street, Los Angeles California. The book is exquisitely gotten up, containing numerous illustrations. The price is fifty cents.

### Train for Business at Home

At the RICHMOND BUSINESS COLLEGE. Three down to the minute Courses—GREGG Shorthand, ROWE'S BUDGET Bookkeeping (with other modern texts), and Preparatory (evenings only). Experienced, painstaking teachers individual instruction, largely. Call at College.

COR. 4th & MACDONALD, RICHMOND CAL.  
Phone Richmond 795 J. D. Hawes, Principal & Mgr.

### Cook in a cool kitchen

All the heat is concentrated where it is needed—keeps you cool and makes for better cooking

### NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE

Why not cook with a modern oil stove this summer and be comfortable? Eaten, broils, roasts, toasts. More efficient than your wood or coal stove, and costs less to operate.

Better cooking because the long blue chimneys give steady, more evenly distributed heat, under perfect control—like gas. No smoke or smell. In 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, ovens separate. Also cabinet models with Fireless Cooking Ovens.

Ask your dealer today.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(California)  
Richmond

V. A. FENNER, RICHMOND  
LA SELLE & WRIGHT, RICHMOND  
RICHMOND OIL & BURNER CO., RICHMOND  
A. C. BURDICK, RICHMOND  
MRS. W. F. BELDING, SAN PABLO

**Two Distant Suns.**

The nearest star to the earth is, as far as known at present, Alpha Centauri, in the southern hemisphere. It is a double star, consisting of two suns, each about as massive as our sun and slightly brighter, revolving around each other in a period somewhat more than eighty years at a mean distance apart of about 1,000 million miles.

But the orbit is so eccentric that at one point in the revolution the two suns are not further apart than the distance between Jupiter and our sun, while at the opposite point they are nearly as far apart as the distance of Uranus from the sun. Thus the two suns in Alpha Centauri rush around their common center of gravity, now separating sharply to each other and now coming again, all their evolutions being performed within a circuit much smaller than that of the solar system.

—New York Journal.

#### The "Cry" of Silk.

One of the most peculiar features about manufactured silk is the rustling sound familiar to every woman. In the silk trade they call it the "cry" or sometimes the "scoop." Of all textiles silk is the only material which possesses it. As everybody knows, the sound is heard especially when silk is subjected to friction. What is not so generally known is that the quality is found in silk yarn before it is woven. A skein of silk, unless it has been so treated as to kill this property in it, will when opened up emit the noise slightly. When the skein is squeezed in the hand the sound becomes quite audible. The "cry" is considered a very desirable quality in silk. Dyers develop it as much as possible.

### THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1903.  
Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription:  
One year, in advance \$2.00  
Six months in advance \$1.00  
Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

3

"For the cause that lacks assistance,  
Against the wrong that needs redress,  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that we can do."

#### HITS THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

The Richmond Taxpayers Association hits the nail squarely on the head in a recent communication by that body. The city council had urged local people to patronize home products and home labor and urged the use of every reasonable means to induce Richmond working men to reside in Richmond.

The taxpayers league in commenting on the matter said that the way to bring about this result was to make it attractive for the workingman in Richmond in a financial and commercial way and that he would locate there fast enough and others besides the workman would come. High taxes means high cost of homes and high cost of living. When you have solved this problem for the laborer says the association, you have solved it for the investor at the same time.

This is good sound reasoning and is worthy the attention of every community. Low taxes and fair legislation is the greatest inducement any community can offer, either to capital seeking investment, or to the working man who is renting or buying a home.

#### COMMON SENSE ABOUT THE RAILROADS

Our railroad problem is a great problem to work out, and our destiny is bound up in it. We can only settle it by dealing fairly with the carriers and by regulating them with justice. We want continually better service, faster trains ever improving accommodations, and more safety. These facilities cost money and the public should be willing to pay for them. Railroads are compelled to pay out constantly increasing sums for taxes, wear and tear, and for operating expenses decreed by States. From the public character of the transportation industry, trains must be run whether at a loss or at a profit; for the public must be served. The railroad has no voice in the matter. The people through their accredited agents—The Interstate Commerce Commission and forty-eight State Commissions—regulate the railroad charges.

When we assume to regulate this industry, which means so much to us in every sphere of life, our control must be fair, constructive and sensible.—Oregon Voter.

#### PIONEERING COSTS MONEY

It is easy for the municipal railways of San Francisco to make a showing of earnings. The city took over the expired franchises of the United Railways on Geary and Stockton streets, the cream of the business in the city, through the thickly populated parts of the city. Under political pressure the municipal line will now be forced to build out into the more thinly settled parts of the city. This pioneering work of any street car system is what costs and holds down profits. Political pressure is demanding extensions and there will be the final test of municipal ownership.—Manufacturer. It might be well to state here that jitney competition is a prime factor in whittling down the receipts of street car companies, corporation as well as municipally controlled.

Delegate Richard R. Vesle, while in the east, met the presidential nominee Charles Evans Hughes, and had a hearty hand-shake and an interview. Mr. Vesle says that Hughes is a man of pleasing personality, can tell a good joke and laugh, and that the people will be surprised when they become better acquainted with the man who has been represented as "cold and dignified." He is just the opposite, good natured, and best of all will make a winning campaign. The people want four good years. Hughes and Fairbanks are the men to bring about this condition.

Representative Charles F. Curry is again to be a candidate for member of Congress to represent this district. Every one knows that there will be nothing to it, when Charles puts on his "campaign armor." In fact, he won't have to put up much of a fight, for it is easy for "Charles." The reason for this is he is popular with the people, because he is "on the square," and is always on the job.

#### LABOR PAPER FOR CROCKETT

James Carey, a newspaper man of Denver, Colorado, is at the head of the new labor newspaper published in Crockett. Editor Carey claims the support of organized labor in the lively sugar town.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th & Mac.

#### TAXPAYERS AND TAXRATERS

Los Angeles like many other cities on the coast has awakened to the fact that both city and county taxes must be reduced.

The citizens find that high taxes drive industry, capital and people away.

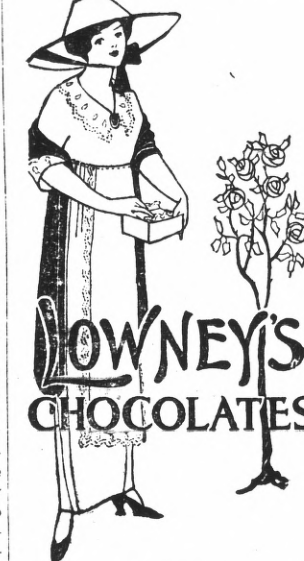
Los Angeles has indulged in many municipal luxuries and the bills are now falling due in an ever increasing amount as interest and sinking fund charges begin to pile up.

As a Los Angeles paper says, "There is only one way to reduce expenditures and that is to reduce them. Those officials having in charge the making of budgets for the city and county should apply the pruning knife entirely regardless of the pleas that will be made for continuing in place two men to do the work that can as well be done by one. This is a time when more consideration should be given the taxpayers than the taxraters."

#### "EARLY BIRDS," ETC.

Candidates who are "alive to the situation" should get busy with their announcements NOW. Printers ink is the "goods" for publicity—you can't beat it. Your announcement in The Terminal newspaper will "bring home the bacon." This is a good "tip."

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#### The Candy We All Love to Eat

Richmond Pharmacy  
E. M. Ferguson W. J. Norton  
724 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.  
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#### BRILLIANT JEWELRY COMPANY

N. C. Anderson  
Agent  
518 Macdonald Ave.—Upstairs  
Phone Richmond 220  
Open afternoons and evenings

Easy Payments \$1.00 a Week  
Phone Richmond 220  
Open afternoons and evenings

#### Notice to Voters.

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1916.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting at election for school trustees, on March 7, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Municipal elections of town of the sixth class, on March 10, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election on April 1, 1916; for the purpose of voting at General Primary election on July 2, 1916; and on Oct. 7, 1916 for the purpose of voting at General Election on Nov. 2, 1916.

You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated February 10, 1916.

J. H. WELLS,  
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, California.

The following named persons are registration deputies:  
A. C. Faris, City Hall, Richmond, Cal.  
Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.  
Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave., Richmond.  
L. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
Miss Nannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.  
Mrs. Florilla Brown, Stege, P. O., Richmond.  
M. J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
Frank M. Silva, San Pablo.  
W. J. Richards, Jr., 915 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
Mrs. Henrietta King, 234 Barrett Ave., Richmond.  
Mrs. Laura B. Crampton, 624 Chancelor Ave., Richmond.  
George E. Valencia, San Pablo.  
Z. H. MacKinnon, Rust.  
Herman Rust, Rust.  
H. F. Davis, Rust.  
Feb 17-Oct 7

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1915-1916.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa county the duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year 1915-1916, and

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, is due and payable on the

Third Monday in October, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p.m., and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April next, at six o'clock p.m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. Thus the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January next, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April, next thereafter, at six o'clock p.m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

Taxes are due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector in the Courthouse at Martinez, Contra Costa county, California.

MARTIN W. JOYCE,  
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.  
Nov. 1915.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Whereas, Kathleen Robertson and T. Robertson, her husband, of the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, did make, execute and deliver to Clare S. Johnson and Jesse Robinson, as trustees for L. M. Sherman, their certain Deed of Trust dated the 25th day of March, 1915, and recorded on the 7th day of April, 1915, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in Volume 246 of Deeds at page 141; and

Whereas, Said Deed of Trust was executed for the payment of a certain promissory note dated the said 25th day of March, 1915, in the sum of One Hundred Thirty-five Dollars (\$135.00) payable by said Kathleen Robertson and T. Robertson, her husband, to said L. M. Sherman, and

Whereas, Default has been made by the said Kathleen Robertson and T. Robertson, her husband, in the payment of certain installments of said principal sum and interest, and said L. M. Sherman having exercised her option as provided in said promissory note and declared the whole of the principal sum remaining unpaid and the interest forthwith due; and

Whereas, The above named and undersigned trustees have been instructed and directed by said L. M. Sherman to sell the real property described in said Deed of Trust to satisfy said indebtedness;

Now, Therefore, The undersigned, Clare S. Johnson and Jesse Robinson, as trustees under said Deed of Trust, hereby give notice that on the 15th day of July, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the main entrance of the office of The Richmond Terminal, located at number 205 Macdonald Avenue in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, they will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in Gold Coin of the United States of America, all of the real property described in said Deed of Trust and hereinafter described, together with the appurtenances, or such part thereof as they shall find necessary to sell in order to accomplish the objects of the trust in said Deed of Trust provided.

TERMS OF SALE.  
Cash in Gold Coin of the United States of America, payable at the fall of the hammer.

The real property referred to and described in said Deed of Trust and of which sale of the whole or a part will be made, is all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:—to-wit:

Being all of lots twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25) in Block No. seven (7) Bay View Park as said lots and blocks are respectively laid down and delineated on map of Bay View Park, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa on April 2, 1915.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1916.

CLARE S. JOHNSON,  
JESSE ROBINSON,  
Trustees.

ROBINSON, GILES & SIZER,  
Attorneys for Trustees, First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.  
June 23-30,  
July 7-14.

FOR SALE—Fine buggy or driver—horse; wt. 1200, Phone 776-W.

#### YOU COULD HAVE

DONE BETTER  
AT THE RICHMOND TERMINAL.  
Phone 3

#### Santa Cruz

Opening of Season  
June 17  
Casa del Rey

#### Hotel and Cottage City

New Management  
Popular Prices  
Grill and Cafeteria  
GRAND CASINO  
BOARDWALK  
PLEASURE PIER  
SUNBATHING  
and Great Indoor  
Swimming Tank

#### Sea and River Fishing

Golf and Tennis  
Mountain and Cliff  
Drives  
Big Trees

#### SUMMER

EXCURSION  
and  
WEEK-END FARES

#### ASK

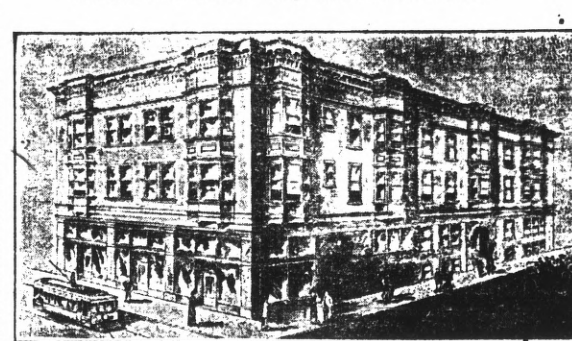
SOUTHERN PACIFIC  
Agent

### FOLLOW THE FLAG

TO THE

Nicholl-Macdonald Civic Center Tract

Where the New City Hall Is Located



New Buildings at Twenty-Third and Macdonald Ave.

### BURG BROS.

(INCORPORATED)  
23d and Macdonald, Richmond 660 Market St., San Francisco

#### PHONE RICHMOND 703

HARBOR CREAMERY CO.  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Milk  
Cream, and Ice Cream  
PROMPT DELIVERY

512 MACDONALD AVENUE RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

All Milk Scientifically Pasteurized

Open 6:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

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